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ROKEN-HEARTED WIVES L-USED CHILDREN OMES DESTROYED JE/aus high

THE DEATH-HAND OF THE GOVERNMENT.

To secure to our citizens "Life, Liberty and a chenge to be happy," our Governments exist, but through a legalized drink traffic thousands of citizens are dest per of one, and sometimes all those "inalienable rights."

Useful and Experimental Proverbs.

WATTER SCOTT GIRLDS

Theory is only speculative, but the salvation of Jesus Christ is experimental.

One man can lead a horse to the arink.

In the whole range of doctrines taught in the Bible, there is none more clearly expressed or emphatically commanded than holiness of heart and life

One person can lead a soul to the Cros out all mankind cannot save it; for the relinquishment of the human will to the Divine Spirit is an absolute condition of

It is just as possible for a person to have the theory of holiness without the spirit and power, as it is to here the theory of justification without the exper-

Sanctification does not make humanity infallible (although the sanctified soul is less liable to err than the unsanctified), sanotification does not make an angel of a person in this life (but it will produce angelic feelings within), nor sanctificagrace (as many suppose), for experience teaches that there is no point in any of the Christian graces beyond which we may not pass; but sanctification destroys the works of the devil in the human heart, root and branch, leaf and stem, fruit and flower ; and fills the sout with Heaven's measure of Divine love, which constrains us to love God with an undivided heart, and fulfill the royal law of love to all mankind.

Fourteen Pointers for Officers.

- J. MeD. KERR.
- Make Jesus supreme. Honor the Holy Ghost.
- Study God's word.
- Be much in prayer. Keep humble. The safest place is at

Jegus

- 6. Don't ape others. Be yourself.
- Preach the awakening truths to sin-Seek fresh messages from the Lord.
- 9. Have a passion for soul-winning. Carry all your financial burdens to
- Bear patiently the mistakes of
- 12. Live as on the verge of eternity.
- Present at every opportunity the reivilege of believers to be sanctified only in this life.

14. See to it that you are connected with Jenus to the Father, like the storage battery to the dynamo.

Fire at Beauselour.

su Small—Insurance Heavy--Gain Enermone

On Sunday, 14th Inst., Samuel Turner, seward increhant, Heasusquut, committee the following goods to the Sames, valued at seiling price ao follower: 67 cigarette papers at three for Ec., \$4.10; 170 cigares at three for Ec., \$4.10; 170 cigares at three for Ec., \$4.10; 170 cigares three of Ec., \$4.10; 170 cigares three of Ec., \$4.20; 170 cigares chowers to \$4.00 plus of Ec., \$2.20; 170 cigares three of Ec., \$2.20; 170 cigares t On Sunday, 14th Inst., Samuel Turn

A convert in giving his reason for sai-vation being the best thing told huw when he was the said of the said of the whole the said of the said of the turned over placing him under rather than on top of the load, He said, "1 crawied out and stood and laughed, It had not been saved I would have curred, That's how I know salvation is the best

ABOUT GOING ON.

BY THE CEMERAL.

(By the hindness of our "All the World" cittorial controlles to are enabled to publish the following article by the General simultaneously with "All the World." Ed.)

HAVE been asked to write a paper for All the World, and, as an inducement, reminded that from the heginning I have always contributed the opening

contributed the opening paper for the New Year's number. The argument employed being, I suppose, that because I have done the task before, I must do it again, and on the transport of this reasoning I have assented the transport of the reasoning I have assented to the transport of the reasoning I have assented to the transport of the reasoning I have assented to the reasoning I have a second to

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typy much admire. You have done it hefore, do it again I admire it It has been a rule of my own life, and a governing principle in my teaching. If it he a good thing that you have done and there is a need for it, do the like again. If the a duty go on doing it.

I need, not say that the force of such an arrument to the Salvationist depends entirely on the character of the sorvice in question.

A Rad Action Should not Be Repeated

on any consideration either of seeming present advantage or anticipated loss. Whether a man should persevere in the road on which he happens to be travel-ling deponds entirely on the fact of its being the right one and whether it leads ling depends entirely of the sact c. its being, the right one and whether it leads to the destination to which be estires to the destination to which be estires to the better. If a man wakes up to find himself in the broad way of evil, which sooner or later leads to destruction, he must bid it farewell and change over for he way of righteousness at the earliest possible moment. But if, on the contary, an individual has satisfactory evidence that he is walking in the light, lest the thing of the destination of the contact of the destination of the contact of the destination of the things of the destination of the things of the destination of the descaping the sentention to the full, and of escaping His generation to the full, and of escaping

The Perils of the Wrath to Co

The Parils of the Wrath to Come.
But going forwards in the way of God's
Commandments, which is only another
form of describing perseverance, is not
diver as a case task. It doubtless will
all the commandments will be a commandment
of a hody the Salvationist will have in
the Celestial City, but it will doubtless
be one that will never tire in the service
of Jehovah or create difficulties in the way of rendoring it whatever that service
on yee. Then punite opinion will all be
on the side of the Salvationists, and will
appland every self-denying or tolisome
deed that is done. On, the service of
tod will be one long unlaterupted delight
in the skide! Very different from all this is the serv-

in the sides! Very different from all this is the serving of God down here. A man's inclinations, body, mind, and spirit will go with him if he lives in sin and treads the downward path, but his whole selfish nature will set itself against him like a domon if he wants to

Do the Will of God and Lead a Life of Purity and Love.

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If you are wanton in pleasure and glory in iniquity the world will fawn on you and count you a sensible fellow, but if you turn your back ou it and follow the Uruclined, it will ourse and siander you turn your back ou it and follow the Uruclined, it will ourse and siander you had not been appeared to the property of the particular age and support, if on the other hand you cast him off and defy his power, he will with greenest envy and hitterest hatred seek to discourage and affright will not be a seen to discourage and affright of the property of the property of the property and hitterest hatred seek to discourage and affright of the property of the property and the property of the

Soundly Converted, Joined the Army, Became an Officer,

and fought bravely for a time. But he had difficulties—he did not see the success he wanted, and he had opposition at home-although father and mother and all the family were religious, some of them very religious-yet they were too

proud to approve the Salvatien Army and they chaffed and arryaed and temporable in the salvatien and any arryae and the salvatien and arryaed and temporable in the salvatien and arryae and are salvatien to comfort his gnawing conscience by denouncing the Ealvation he once gloried in.

But in such cases changing, giving in, going back, does not mend matters. If there is not peace in the strife neither is there peace in retreating from it.

was once travelling in a railway curriege between Brighton and London. It was his custom them-it may be now-ito kneel down in the compartment while the train his custom then-it may be now-to kneel down in the compartment while the train was in progress and have a little eilent may be not to the custom, and he said the results were usually a hush in the conversation of his fellow-travellers and seldom did not the fellow-travellers and seldom did not his control of the fellow-travellers and seldom did not his extravellers and seldom did not his extravellers and seldom did not his extravellers in the control of the fellow-travellers and seldom did not his extravellers in the control of the fellow-travellers and seldom did not his extravellers of the train. "I need to believe in the train of his man for the train of his extravellers and the commissioner. The man's oyes filled with commissioner. The man's oyes filled with commissioner. The man's oyes filled with did." It was doubtiese a great and mysterious how to the poor fellow, but he should have kept going on and

God Would Have Comforted Mim.

Then if the Backsilder, for that is what siving up comes to, gets away from one kind of opposition, he only encounters another. If he has not the devil and the world to fight him on the way to Hcaveh, he has God for an enemy on the way to Holl.

way to Holl.
We say sometimes the way to Heaven
is rough and thorny, but many a thousand, and especially those who have some
back from following God, find the way
to Hell far rougher and more full of
sorrows than the way to Henven would
have been, while having none of its
blessed consolation, delightful prospects,
and exciting enjoyments while treading
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and execuse entorments when the conA young woman at Dundee said to one
of our officers on my recent visit to that
town—'An, all, I was a happy Balvationten once. Fourteen years ago God called
an once fourteen years ago God called
the control of the control of the
i beam going back from the versed
i beam going back from the corps and
then I went off into open backsiding,
and have had twelve years of unutterable wretchedness ever since.' Let my
readers contrast the miseries that attended the desertion of this young woman
with the happy useful life she might have
had in an officer's life if she had only
kept going on !

had in an officer's life if she had only kept going on !
No! Rough or smooth, the easy rational, possible plan of pleasing God and keeping your head above the water, is collect on Keep going on! You cannot soller on Keep going on! You cannot to rive. Oil with the collection of the contract of the collection of the co

Are You Scoking Forgiveness?

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Do vou want God to blot out the black cloud of your past iniquities in the crimson Blood of His Beloved Son—are vour name in His Ecok of Life-take you under His protection? What a measureless protection? What a measureless has difficulties have crave! but perhaps difficulties have cravely but perhaps difficulties have cravely but perhaps difficulties have been decreased in the perhaps difficulties have been decreased by the first all perhaps difficulties have been decreased by the perhaps difficulties have been decreased by your belief where a lon in the way? Never mind!

Know the Garlest and the contract of the perhaps difficulties and the perhaps difficults and the perhaps difficulties and the perhaps difficulties and

Know the darkest part of night Comes before the morning light, Press along—you're going right. Try again! You must go on!

Are You Seeking the Assurance of the Divine Favor?

Are you tormented with doubts and Are you tormented with doubts and tears as to whether you are a child did dod after all or ever was one? And have you roused yourself up to need delverance from this land of uncertainty dehermined never to rest until you can resilight saw. "My beloved is mine, and I am Hight last of my high you were getting mere and of making progress do you led as though you were getting mere belowing and timid that ever?"

beforged and timid than ever?

I am corry for you. I know what your disappointment and anguish must be.

But there is deliverunce for you—that is, there is the feir attainty of your on

Salvation just on ahead. You she be able with unutterable salisfact share the experience of Prus. Lie him: "The Spirit of God beareis we will my spirit that; am a child of But you can only reach that land surance by solns on with the a You must go on !

Are You a Weart Backslider!

Have you lost your first love and the sean gradess which came with it your experience described by the County of t

Have lost all their sweets to me

That sounds well. You are certain on the right track; but you must posewers. Don't give up if you den't cover your forfeited joy all in a money

The midsummer sun shines but dim.
The fields strive in vain to look say.
But when I am happy in Him
December's as pleasant as May.

That is good, so far as it expressed is alisation of your loss. But what also clong your first works, or giving up is toles and evils which drove your Lower and brought this darkness as esolation into your soul? Do you as

The dearest idel I have known,
Whate'er that idel be,
Just now I tear it from Thy throne.
And worship only Thee.
Keep going on I

(To be Continued.)

₹ OUR WITHESS BOX. §

"I am not compelled to serve God, ase I am sure that, God could get on var-well without me if He wished. But out of love to line for His goodness and hercy, I choose to serve Him."—Sergt-Hajor, Coulle, Monireal I.

"I have so much to thank God for that I have so much to thank 20d for that is moment, through Jeaus, I am a onqueror over sin, and He dwells in y heart, controls my life, and enables so to tall to others. Jeaus can saw, eaus can deliver, yes, Jeaus can keep.

[Storiette.] MADE A SHIPWRECK OF PAITH.

By ENSIGN E. H. ALLEN, Harbor Grace, Nfid.

N = beautiful home, surrounded by every comfort, and kind friends to attend to every wish, a young girl lay dying. One had but to look at her to see that the dreadful disease, consumution, was fast hastening her to her transport of the seem of the total transport of the seem of the of the see

She had at one time found forefrences for her sins at an 5. A peritual form. From that time she felt her place was in the Army. For two or three months she fought against the leadings of the Spirit, trying to satisfy her conscience by tostifying, sitting in the audience. She was mit willing to lay anon me worldly dress. At that she felt she must decide one way that the felt she must decide one way the state of the same that the same worldly ress. At least the felt she must decide one with the form of the must forstook her Bavlout, and went in to eajoy (7) the pleasures of the world. She bought a tleket for the example first, and then she took a heavy cold, which brought her to where she was-on a dying bed.

"Will you give rourself to Jenus now, and ask Him to save you?" we asked.

With such a look of regret, the and ask Him to save you? "we asked.

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Will such a few days deterwards beacksider, take warning!

Though we may possess overything, yet if we come to a deeth bed without Jesus, we have nothing.

Hall Caire's "Christian."

MAII Oshre's "Christian."

Our contemporary, the Methodist Magazine, in a notice on the above work, remarks: "The book is unquestionably a powerful study, especially of the underword, the "submerged Tenth" of London, world, the "submerged Tenth" of London, CF CHE TIME, IN SETS FORTH 10 OF CHE TIME, THE WORLD THE WO

Only a glass of wine, clas !

If was a most read start,
For it turned to a demon a fair young

lad,
And broke a fond mother's heart;
It darkened a young wife's happiness,
And gave her but pain and woe;
brought her instead of loving caress,
A curse and a cruel blow.

Only a class of glowing wins ?
The a little thing, but, then,
I turned a bright and sunny home
Into a drunnand's den!
It hasted forever a project life,
And sounded a tuneral life,
And sounded a tuneral life,
I placed the wreak in a drunkard's

grave and led to a drunkard's hell.

THE DEATH-HAND OF THE COVERNMENT,

What It Costs.

(See Frontispiece.) DIREUT COST.

HE report of the Royal Commission on the Liquor Traffic estimates the assual expenditure for strong drink in Canada in the following paragraphs:

aking an average of the quantities of wines, spirits and rashi fluores entered for consumption in the five years whoing 1895, but accluding cider and antive wines, and taking an average of the retail prices; the calculation shows the sum of \$30,73.54, to be paid for liquor by the consumers. As more than half of this amount is paid for spirits to which, it is well understood a large addition of water is made before they are vended to the public, the claid amount paid in probaby in excess of the sum just mentioned.

The money thus paid and promisely accessed.

less they are vended to the protection of the sum just mestioned by in excess of the sum just mestioned by in excess of the sum just mestioned by the fairly the money thus paid much diminution of wealth, as the liquen, when consumed, leaves the community in no way advanced. When money is paid for citching, food, or other compandities, the purchaser is supposed to have value for his outlay. Both buyer and seller, respectively-possess wealth formerly not by the chief, causally slightly increased by the community in power was a seller, respectively-possess wealth formerly half by the customer his formerly half by the customer his formerly half by the customer his the customer half the customer consumer has nothing. The omnumity is imporer as least to the amount of money spent for the induce. We have a right, therefore, to state that the country is impoverished annually by direct expenditure on it-query to the amount of ... \$3,573,587.

When we say of grain under the manufacture of this liquor. Part of it was canadian grain which, had it not been used for liquor making, would bave an available for export or other use. Part of it was imported grain for which the money had to go out of the which the incomination of the sale when the calculation of loss. The Commission's estimate of the value of the materials used is... \$1,188,765.

INDIRECT COST.

The sums mentioned represent what may be called the direct loss which the liquor traffic imposes upon the community. That traffic also causes other and far greater losses which are not so easily ascertained. The last not so easily ascertained which may be summarized as follows:

Cost of Jails, Asylums, Alms-Houses, Cost of Jalls, Asyluma, Aims-Houses, etc.—By a very careful calculation it is shown that the total amount expended by the Dominion of Canada in the administration of justice and for the maintaining of penitentiaries, julia, asylums, reformatories, alms-houses, and like institutions, amounts to a total of \$5,092,195. Assuming that one-half of this expenditure is fairly chargable to the liquor habit and the liquor traffic. We get at the cost to the country; thus caused, the sum of .. \$3,014,097.

ter due caused, the cost to the country does on Labor.—The country losses a sreat deal because of the prevention of the preduction of wealth on account of the preduction of wealth of the preduction of wealth of the preduction who work together, is interfered some who work together, is interfered with by the absence of one or more in the same way. Much of our most ingliny organized mentional turning industry is thus seriously hampered. Not highly organized mentions that the preduction of the production of the production of the country as lost in this way. Assuming that in Canada the loss is only eight per cent. it amounts to the production of the country as lost in this loss is only eight per cent. it amounts \$76,288,000.

Shortened Lives.—Careful calculations Shortened Lives.—Careful calculations show that 5,000 lives are annually cut short in Canada by intemperance, each such death robbing the country of at least an average of ten years of productive power. It is estimated in this way are sustain an annual loss of way are sustain an annual loss of ... 31,394,600.

Misdirected Work.—A similar calculation shows that the country loses by having about 13,000 men engaged in making and selling liquor, not actually adding anything to the wealth of the country, but creating conditions which increase public burdens. If rightly employed these men would add to the country an amount of wealth which we now have to do without, estimated

A SUMMING UP.

In this connection the fact must be noted that a proportion of the national, provincial and municipal revenues is derived from the liquor traffic. The total amount thus contributed is calculated by the Commission at \$8,475.

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318.22, the details of which are given in the table below.

This is the amount which the liquor traffic pays for the privileges granted it. It is right that this amount should be set over arainst the items of loss, and the various expenditures caused by the traffic hereinstire considered.

This may be done as follows:

Cost of the Monor Traffic.

Amount paid for liquer by

2.014.097

Total \$148,122,716

Revenue from the Liquor Traffic.

Dominion Government Provincial Governments Municipalities	004,858
Total	.,.\$8,455,022
· Net loss	.\$134,667,694

This startling calculation does not include, as a charge against the liquor traffic, the great amount of money spent in watching it and collecting the revenue from it. Rev. Dr. McLood in reference to it says further:

reference to it says further:
In the foregoing table the liems
charged to the liquor traffic are moderate estimates, and many things, which
might properly be included, are omitted
because of the difficulty of putting
tiem into dollars and cents. Your
Commission has no doubt that were
fifty per cent added to the above balance sgainst the liquor traffic, it would
not then be excessive.

AN ANNUAL CHARGE.

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It must also be kept in mind that the enormous balance chargeable to the liquot traffic represents only one year's waste. For many years like hurdens, in proportion to the population, have been imposed upon the country. These facts make it easy to appresent that the name of the state of the state

customs dues since Confederation. The civil analysis per list the fifteen years above, tabulated aggregates, without recuming interest, nearly 260,000,000.

of government, built our rallways and of government, built our rallways and left us without a shadow of a national debt. To all, this we must add the incalculate cost of citizens slain, labor destroyed, pauperism borne and crime, watched, restrained and punished. The wonder is, that; with such terribite watched, restrained and punished. The wonder is, that; with such terribite watched, recountry enjoys any price watched, and the state of the control of the

ROUND A CHRISTMAS

Officers' Children at Lippincott with the Commissioner.



F course," said one officer, "I am go-ing to-night. How could I keep from seeing the child-ren enjoying them-selves."
This was pro-

This was pro-ably the reason bably that took so many big people to see the little people play. If so they small heads were

the little people bad their wish, for small heads were brimful of fun and frolic. The grown-their leads to the property of the small heads were the suggest and pointed in with them and finally foll to playing themselves in right good earnest—had a hig share in the pleasure of "Children's night." It was after the long tables spread with just the kind of pretty cakes and candles which small tastes love, had been cleared away that merry-meking began. All kinds of games kept little pincet floor which made the charming of spacious play-grounds, while little tongues with excited shouts kept the hall

Ringing with Merry Laughter.

The Staff Band played some of its merricest tunes, while Ensign Berry and Cadet Easton in turn brought cheerful harmony out of the plane. Of course the Field Commissioner was present—when children praying or children playing on the playing on the playing on the playing of the playing of the playing on the playing of the playing of the playing on the playing of the playing on the playing of the children playing are in the question she is only absent of necessity, and she gave up the whole evening from her



papers to superintend the little ones' treat. The Commissioner was full of issioner was full of treat. The Commissioner was run of interest in the children's games, now suggesting some addition to the fun, and now cheering combatants on, yet

Keeping Her Watchful Eye Lesi the Smaller Ones Should be Pushed

in the prettiest tug-of-war in which the little people tugged, and alternately lost and won among tic delighted shouts of their grown-up onlookers. But the fun increased mighilly when

the huge Christmas Tree was lighted up, and its oresents distributed by a vertiable Santa Claus.

Tired but happy, the little ones gathered at less from games and fin and kneeling in a big group on the ficor strewn with nutshells, sang a parting evening hymn, and then Sta7-Captain Minnice thanked God for their happy evening and prayed in language which the three three deleases only understand that who had enjoyed the fun might



ENSIGN BARR'S WEDDING.

The G. B. M. Agent of the Pacific Divi-

(Special.)

The wedding of Ensign Barr, the G. B. M. Asent of the Pacific Province, to Caph Moffatt, of Kalispell, in the Music Hall, Spokane, on Dec. 13th, was an event of unsual importance, as it was the first officers' wording in the an event of unusual importance, as it was the first officers' wording in the city. The miserably wet night did not prevent the attendance of a large crowd of happy and interested people who thoroughly enjoyed themselves right through the whole service. Brigadler Howell, assisted by Staff-Capt, Watson, conducted the ceremony.



MRS. ENSIGN BARR.

The bridal party were greeted with an enthusiastic welcome on their ar-rival. The Brigadies have an entitueissite welcome an their ar-rival. The Brigadier humorously ex-plained a few things respecting the Ensign's courtable, throwing a little light on the inner workings of Salva-tion Army engagements. The bride was supported by Cadet Haas, her late assistant, while the groom had the was supported by Cadet Haas, her late assistant, while the groom had the able support of no less a person than Adjt. Hay, who, of course, had ar-ranged to be home on this auspicious



ENSIGN BARR

The newly-married couple expressed their determination to seek first the Kingdom and the salvation of souls. Adjt. Edgecombs, the writer, and others of the married fraternity, spoke briefly.

A surprise was spring upon the meeting and on the officers concerned, when Brigadier Howell promoted Cadet

Hass, the bridesmaid, to the rank of Licutement and Cadet Arnold on the

apol.

A wedding social succeeded the wedding, to which a large number remained.

mained
Ensign and Mrs. Barr left for their
new appointment, New Whatcom corps
and District, the following day, determined to spend their honeymeon in
seeking the sarvation of souls.
Thus ended a vary happy marriage
of a very naphy country. Nesdiness to
say the Brigadier conducted the cerenewy in his happlest mood and most
we predict for our conrades a succossful and useful future and on behalf
of the Pacific Province with them God's
best bicsing, which maketh rich and
addeth no sorrow."
J. W.

THE AUXILIARY LEAGUE.

By J. R.

HE COMMISSIONER is very anxious indeed that this important in the same of the same indeed that this important in the same of the same fraint in the same of the same fraint in the same of the same of the same indeed to sall the practical help they have rendered to the work done by the Army in this Territory and feels that the time is now ripe for a forward move so that the chain of Auxiliaries shall be leagthened, strengthened and increased as never before. To this end:

(i) Such existing member on the Central Roll should endeavor to secure another; on the principle of seeking to bring the benefits of the League within the grasp of as many friends as pos-

(2) All whose names once graced the Roll should, if circumstances will per-mit, rejoin without delay, and get an-other of their friends to join with

(3.) Where possible, we desire any present member to act as a local Auxiliary Secretary, whose duty will be to represent some part of our bigger eitles, or a town, or district comprising attes, or a town or district comprising a few small towns, becoming responsible, in the Commissioner's name, for the oversight of such district, accord-ing to instructions from Perritorial Headquarters. Those Secretaries can Headquarters. Those Secretaries can arrange drawling-room meetings, select gatherings, etc., and generally interest themselves in not only enrolling new members, but assisting the Army's work in any and every way possible. Non-memhers can also act as Secretaries

(4.) Officers or soldiers who may be acquainted with ladies, ministers, law-yers, merchants or other like people, who love the S. A. and think such would become members if suitably apwould become members if suitably ap-proached should visit them personally, or send their name and address to us when we will link on to them from Territorial Headquarters. If there should be a suitable person for the position of Auxiliary Secretary in any corps their name should be sent.

NOTE .- The work of an Auxiliary NOTE—"the work of an Auxiliary Secretary is to keep the Auxiliaries who are already enrolled informed of the progress of our operations, help to arrange meetings in drawing-room and churches. In due course they will be supplied with printed information suitable for securing new friends. This work will not involve a very great expenditure of time and labor, the secret is to be ready with a suitable word as opportunity offers. Secretaries are at liberty to solicit as much help from their friends as they are able. It may be possible to do a great deal in this way. It may in this WAV

Now for a "move on" in this direc-tion! The Field Commissioner is so anxious to add new names to the roll and she desires officers and soldiers to and she desires officers and soldiers to be on the alert for new Auxiliaries. Such people are of great assistance to the local corps operations. All in-formation will be gladly supplied by Brigadier J. Read, at Territorial Head-quarters, Albert St., Torontal Head-ners and the subscription is

Remember that the subscription is \$5.00 annually with the privilege of a free copy of cither of the following: All the World (monthly); Canadian. English or American War Cry (week-ly), and free access to Army meetings.



MIGRATION.—" BRAYER LINE OF PRAMERIUM" INVENCE CLEARS and the Old Country.—To those who have as idea of going abroad we shall assume as the control of the country of the c

Major McIntyre Tells a Good Tale of the West

CHINESE WORK CRAND SUCCESS—COMMANDER BOOTH-TUCKER'S LABOR COLONY FULL OF PROMISE.

Motes of a Cry Man's Cantab with a California Officer.

AJOH and MRS. McINTYRE, from San Francisco, have just gone down stairs," said one of Sienf-Capt. Horn's star to a Editectel hand, as he emerged from the War Cry composing from one senter research. room one evening recently.

Hurrying down the side-walk the

War Cry man caught up with the Cal-fornians standing chatting with the Women's Social Secretary in the som-bre shadows of the famous old Temple. ore snacows of the ramous old Temple. Both, the Major, and Mrs., McIntyre report themselves well in body and soul. They have farewelled from the West and go as General Secretaries in Boston, New England Chief Divis-

Major McInters has theyed

off his beard, which protected bis bronchial tubes when in these races. Northerly regions, and now wears heavy moustaches of a strong Van-dythe brown color which, with eye-brows of a similar shade, add con-siderably to the distinctiveness of his pleasant face. The Cry mn secured provides the state of the War Cry office before the Mador resumed his journey to Mass.

According to promise the Major called at the War Cry office before the week clayerd, and here follows the sub-stance of the news.

THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL MILSAPS.

"Frisco Major, I'm always interested "Frisco. How is it going?" "Going along airight."

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sibilities of raising a pleneer force for China.)

"How many soldlers remain 7"

"Well, on account of the shifting character of the population I have mentioned we find it difficult to make and keep soldlers. We have only fort; in the corps, but we are continually hearing of others about the State who, though absent, are still raithful. The work is by no means lost in FACT, although lost to US Although cost to Company of the control of th

The answer looked disappointing, but is perfectly reasonable to any who have is periectly reasonable to any who have worked among a shifting population, whether of Anglo- Saxons or Celestials. "And what is the quality of the these Chinese Salvationats?"

"They are notable for their solidity— are a genuinely spiritual lot of men. I consider the Chinese corps ALMOST, if not THE

Boot of the Ric > a Corps in San Fran-

certainly it is the most encouraging. They are very generous of course, in a general way, we do not BEG." (This with a peculiar emphasis the Cry man well understood). "We simply announce and take up the collection. I went to the Chinese corps recently to went to the Chinese corps recently to conduct the farewell meeting of Ensign May Jackson, who was leaving for China, and naked for something to-wards her travelling expenses. The Chinamen walked up from the aud-ience and put \$21 in my hand in a few minutes, At my own farewell I asked each San Francisco corps to give me each San Francisco corps to give me so much money for our carfare, and in

Keppel to select nor. She is one of the weakers of the weak physically is

of she is a beautiful-spirited girl, and acroughly in love with her work. As ou may imagine, Chinatown is NOT of the sweetest smelling places in world, but May Jackson can love distinct Chinasa in Chinatown, although she is no delicate. Her love for the work is remarkable. Capt. May the work is remarkable. Capt. May remark an interfer of the state of the extract cases have since been in charge of the work and it is just as accouraging as in the early days."

THE CALIFORNIAN LABOR COLONY

"There is another undertaking in California, which is attracting attention, viz., the Industrial Colony. I notice, too, that it is not only an Army notice, too, that it is not only an Army affair, but has the active co-operation of some of San Francisco's leading of some of San Francisco's leading critisens. Tell mg. Major, how it came

"The Labor Colony

grew out of a visit the Commander paid San Francisco to explain to the well-to-do people his scheme for transwell-to-do people his soheme for trans-ferring the autof-works to the land, there to earn their own livelihood-on the original Ademio lines. After the members of the Chamber of Commenda had heard the Commander's outline they appointed a Committee of lifteen including Major. Winoball, with the number of the commander's plan with the result that the scheme was endorsed, considerable money raised, and a ey raised, and a

Five Hundred and Twenty & re Parm

by the Commander, Becently another Committee of five well formed, of which Colonel Evene and Mator Winchell are members. This is known as the working committee; they discuss and pass judgment upon all expenditure. Lieutolonel Evans and Ex-Mayor Ellerhave the signing of all cheques on account of the scheme. The land of the Farm has been divided we into

Ten-Acre Lots, One for Easi, F.

Twelve car- loads of lumber were going to the Farm when I left, towards the construction of quarters for Ensign Wood, a hail for meetings, an exchange wood, a han for interings, an exchange store, and a cottage for each colonist and his family. Baying found them a home the idea is to purchase for each family a cow and such other live stock and implements as are necessary in the initial stage of farm-life and then loan them money to keep going. The whole outlay to be paid back at a low rate of

interest."
"That rounds excellent. The idea of putting the colonist into surroundings that have been prepared for him, instead of throwing him loose on the prairie is in strict accordance with edeneral's Over-Bea-Colony plan, and no doubt a long step towards the zecasiful settling of men on the land. What is the land like for agricultural purposes?"

purposes ?"

"It will grow almost anything in the fruit, grain and vegetable line, but it capecally suitable for sungar best, suitable for sungar best, but for growing of which forms quite a big business out there."

"The Californie colony is, I am given to understand, the first of garagest con-

The California colony is, I am given to understand, the first of several, each of which will have a local committee at the back of it similar to the Californian one, but out of those committees a National Colonization Board will be formed which will be of great assistance to the Commander; the working out of the scheme will be done by the Army, of course."

Army, of course."
"Good: May it prosper till America
has not an out-of-work left."

MAY JAGREON, SAINT AND PIONEER PRINCO AGAIN.

"And now, Major, reverting to San Francisco again. What are the Sal-vation Army soldlers like there?"
"They are enthusiastic, and beauti-fully loyal, and the officers are gems. There is, too, a spirit of earnestness and oneness which is very refreshing— they are great on comradeable."

There had hean any number of interruptions to the interview from Artists, Officers, and others wishing to ists, Officers, and others wishing to ists, Officers, and others wishing to transact husiness with the War Cryman until we fear the impression has been produced on Major Molintyre that there was no time for interviews at this been produced on Major Molintyre that there was no time for interviews at this been produced on Major Molintyre that there was no time for interviews at this there was no office. At any rate he cioeed down at this point and best wishes for his future prosperity. He was an old identity of the country of the was an old identity of the country of the was an old in the country of the country of



MAJOR AND MRS. MOINTYRE Constal Sepretaries New England Chief Division

"Milsaps—Major Milsaps, your highly iginal Editor—how is ho?" ... original Editor

iginal Editor—how is ho ?"."
Tust about the same," with a smile
the Cry man's remark, "he is one
himself—there is only one Milsaps
the world. A good man is he."

BALVATION FOR CHINA IN 'F

"That Chinese werk—I am full of euriosity about it—what is it really?
"A splendid work."
"No failure?"
"Not a bit"—the last remark drew the Major out and he immediately began in his quiet, earnest, convincion or to place the War Cry man in concession of the main facts. Said he "Chinatown hears about the seme relectionship to the Chinatown hears about the seme relectionship to the Chinamen scatters. "Chinatown hears about the same re-lationship to the Chinamen scattered throughout California, that St. John's does to the fishermen of Newfoundland. It is their trade centre. Chinamen go out from Chinatown, San Francisco, to all parts of California, Now Kin the grain fields and orchards, but it is to control to the control of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the control of the migrat-ty crowd of Chinase we have, since the work commenced, had

Seven Mundred and Fifty who have Professed Conversion."

(Ejaculations of delight from the Cry man, who saw in the statement pos-

the Chinese meeting the amount came more quickly than in any of the oth-Oloto -The reader will notice that

John Chinaman is a careful man with his money, and this generosity is one of the best evidences of his salvation.—Ed.)

OF THE CHINESE WORK

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chinese much quicker. All the work
hitherto has been done through an interpreter." terpreter

What led to the selection of Ensign Jackson ?

Well, we were looking around for officer for the Chinese work, and found that May Jackson had taught in the Chinese mission school, previous to her entering the Army, and loved them very much: and in Santa Rosc, where she was then stationed, she had just got two Chinamen and a Chinese

AFFIGERS AT HOME

THE FIELD COMMISSIONER.

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the officers annual Christmass dinner
meeting.

he officers' annuel Christmes dinner ad meeting, under the able culturary superintendation of Mrs. Major Gazith, the snow-freed tables had been into with taxtom and taxty fare, made dainty become of waving pains and amply size justice to by the officer-guests.

Stable of Ton Cups and Chatter of Com-rately Talk

resunded through the pleasant hall.
Then followed a meeting which
goved to be a delignful mixture of
methiul enjoyment and deep spiritual

profit.
The Field Commissioner handed, the the Field Commissioner handed, the mening sone into the veteran hands stadd! Manton, who forthwith struck up the inspiring strains of "Let us size of His love once again," which sent with a will. Brigadier Margetts told an eclipsing copy of a little lass, who carried up for a bridge of the structure of the against and to "bend her". A

Lenghing Paymont of Five Conte for a

'Enjoyed Himself Husely !'"

(Comrade Seeds is somewhere between it and soven feet.)

"Conquests have made me, and conquests must sustain me," was the Mapleonic literation of Staff-Capt. Minnier's trunchant talk, Major Gastin also went to military maneure to find a telling tale—and found one. Pathos stepped into hearts as a message was sent to Colonel and Mrs. Seebs.

Our Sill Invalided Chief Secretary

and then Mrs. Brig. Read thanked her comrades for the prayers which she felt had withdrawn her little girl from the brink of death.

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"How much of Heaven we could get on earth if we only knew how," were amongst the Commissioner's first words. This echoed like some high deal through the minds of the through the commissioner's first burning sentences commissioner's after burning sentences that the sentences and the sentences of the sen

WANTED

An Officer-woman-who has retired from the front rank, or reliable soldier, for position with some responsibility and night duties. Good home for suit-able person, Write at once to Mrs. Brigadler

Write at once to Mrs. Brigadler Read, Salvation Temple, Toronto.

Territorial • Themes. BY THE TRANSPORMAN.

T seems too good to be true, yet so it is, in three days from the date of this issue, all being well, our clorious General will he with us. commencing his Eastern Campaign at St. John, N. B.

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Major Pugmire is sanguine of a won-derful time of salvation and blessing at both St. John and Halifax, and is adding to his expectant faith the work ssary preparation.

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All the Eastern Staff and Field Offi-eers will be in St. John to greet the General and in the Councils convened for the purpose to listen to and receive from their God-sent, God-inspired leader-vectora such counsel, informa-tion and instruction as can only be given by the General himself.

Right glad we all are that the Field Commissioner has, with that degree of fervency, fluency and Blood-and-Fire-ism, so characteristic of her pen, not only written on hehalf of her officers only written on hehalf of her officers and soldlery, and on her own account, a hearty, good welcome to the General in this Cry; but has cabled a touching, enthusiantic and intelligence of the control o

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One thing is sure—certain—that the General will get a white-hot welcome, such as only North American Salvationists can give, at every place he visits in the Territory, and as soon as ever the "troops" get the opportunity. 000

We quite expect that the tour will grow in interest, influence, and results as the General draws nearcr and nearer to its completion, until upon arriving in Toronto we shall untiled enjoy the grandest of all Salvation Army demonstrations in the city to date—that is the ambition and purpose of the commanders of the C. O. P. concerning it.

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All the officers of every rank in Ontario, supplemented by all the P.O's and Chancellors of the Territory, with as many additional Staff and Floid Officers from other Province, as cervalse their fares, will come in for the Toronto Campaign, which commences Thursday, Feb. Srd, and concludes on Thursday, Feb. Srd, and concludes on Thursday, Feb. Std, and for which Special Cheap Rallway Rates are being sevented. erranged.

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Permit us once more to urge every sider and Teld Officer, every soldier and recruit, and every Christian friend to fervently and requently pray that God, the Holy Ghost, may in exceptional unction and power battles and inspire the General, and make him the start blooding to us all who shall ear or come in contact with nin. 000

Christmas and New Year's greetings 1 Army circles were no less practical han they were profuse. Every officer in Army circules were profuse. Every offic received a "lovely" letter from the Field Commissioner accompanied by tangine token of her affections thought of, and regard for, them.

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The Field Commissioner, in return, received reasy accurances from her Staff and leading officers of the tender and high esteem in which she is held by them, of the loving, loyal, and whole-hearted service they are prepared to render, and of the joy it always affords to carry out whatever may be he commands.

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Thank God for the family spirit which eminently predominates from centre to circumference of the Terri-

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If, too, the victories of '98 can be gauged beforehand by the purposes expressed, the determined zeal manifested, and the advances anticipated as the old year was wound up and the appear of tritings by the control of year of triumph.

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The Commissioner has given the Ter ritory as its inspiring motto through '98, "Love wine." Love—true Calvary love—always has won. It cannot be conquered because of its own all-con-quering force and power, whenever and wherever it has been allowed its free course it has gained the ascend-ency even though tested and enposed by all kinds of trial and attacked in iet na love

On a strikingly-neat, original and On a strikingly-neat, original and tastily-printed card, colored in red and and blue inks, with the picture or Major and Mrs. Southall and their three charming girl-children, the Major sives as the motor for the troops of the W.O. P., "The old oars—but a stronger pull." Good that.

Brigadier Sharp, in a dainty folder, on which is fastened a small bunch of pansies sends us the motto for his com-mand the appropriate "Take heed," contained in Aots xx, 28,

Brigadier Bennett, on another nice little card, conveys to the North-Wenteners as their Provincial motto, "Purity, Faith, and Determination," while on yet another card of deep pink color, Major Pugmire suggests to the "wise men (and women) of the East," "First, the Kingdom," and Major McMillan, the Kingdom," and Major McMillan, or the Control of the

Let every soldier-heart extract for its own strength, vigor and inspiration all the impetus which these mottos themselves, and the coinbined love end themselves, and the coinbined love end calculated to bring, and traumed them, or calculated to bring, and the control of the c

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Staff-Capt. Horn has received his Commissioner's and General's appreciative recognition of the long-houred, faithful and energetic toll which he hout into the Trade Department, and have pronned him. Congratulations, Major Horn

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"A stitch in time saves nine," is the motto to be applied by the Troperty Department in the appointment of Capt. F. Locke, who will travel through Onterio Inspecing, reporting upon, and where necessary repairing Army produced by the sure you treat him well and the sure your power to facilitate matters when Capt. Locke comes your way.

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So far, the Provincial news which reached us as to S.D. is of a most retected us as to S.D. is of a most victorious nature. Brigadler Bennett Claims to have some \$600 over his target. Major Southell says he past bis by said. Brigadler Howell asserts his left in the shade by \$300 to the good. 000

Brigadier Sharp, despite severe odds, has hit the buil's-eye. About the C. O. P., however, I cannot at the moment speak; but Major McMillain is considern Kewfoundiand will not be left behind. So far, so good-may, excell-behind. So far, so good-may, excell-behind. So far, so good-may, excell-behind. its past reputation and we are O.

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Capt. T. H. Adams, late of Lisgar St., has been promoted by the Com-mander to the rank of Adjutant, with which move his old comrades will be

The Woodstock, N. B., corps recently had a banquet which was attended by Mayor Hay and lady.

Mayor Hay and lady.

The Methodist Young People's paper,
Onward, thus speaks of our contemporary, the Montreal Witness: "If this
country) possesses, we think, the
country) possesses, we think, the
unique distinction of having a leading
journal in its largest city which for
over fifty years has been a moral
crusader, a champion of reform. In
all that time it has not published one
liquor, or tobacco, or theatrical and
moral crusader, a champion to the stream
in the stand true to its high
principle, and stands foursquare, a
tower of strength, against all the winds
that blow."

A Provincial Agent's Hew Year's Message.

To the C. R. M. Local Agents of Central

It is with pleasure I launch out on 1898. The prospects are very bright indeed for the year we are entering on. We have about 80 Local Agents and about 800 box-holders, about 300 more box-holders than we had at the communication of 1807. To God we give who will rust God, go forward and work hard.

DON'T put your box away in the

upboard.

DON'T put it behind the clock.

DON'T put it in the garret, and

DON'T put it in the cellar.

BUT put it on the dining room table especially at meal hours.

especially at meal hours. I aim, with God and your help, going to aim at setting two new box-holders and at setting two new box-holders went you come to my help? You who are Agents get new box-holders, and you who are not Agents and should be, apply at once. Keep humble in your soul. Love and serve God with all your might.

might.

One word I leave with you all, and that is "Sympathy" for the poor, "sympathy" for the poor, "sympathy" for your work.

for your work.

May prosperity follow your efforts
during this coming year. Yours to help
the helpless. WM. CUMMINS, P.A.

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There has been an outbreak of fever t the George St. Children's Shelter, Toronto

On the evening of the 4th of January, Mrs. Margetts presented the Territorial Secretary with a fine son. Congratul-

New York and San Francisco got out good Christmas War Crys, San Francisco being especially bright and catchy, as usual.

Ensign and Mrs. Barr, the newly-married couple of the Pacific, were wel-comed at New Whatcom, Wash., on the 18th December.

Ensign Crichton, of Spring Hill Mines, sends the following: "At Spring Hill Mines, N. S., on the 20th Decem-ber, the wife of Ensign A. Crichton, of a son."

A hoomer recently had her War Cry money stolen from her. Another boom-er returns from her War Cry selling with a surplus—the exact amount that

Tasty Christmas and New Years cards, containing messages of fraternal messages were sent out by most, or all, of the P. O's to their officers, this Christmas time.

ERRATUM. — Re "Tenderfoot on a Broncho." "The Indian stood gently by," should have read, "The Indian stood guiltily by," and "East tramp journey," should read, "Last tramp journey." tramp journey.

Capt. Arthur Rowe has been doing big things for the noor of Syracuse this Christmas time. The newspaper there gave him 1½ columns space, and announced his feed for 300 in good style.

The Woodstock, N. B., corps, with their brass band, visited the African Methodist Church (colored) on a pun-day night recently, and had a splendid time of testimony and praising God in singing and shouting.

Bridegroom Joseph Barr thus testi-fies only a little while after he entered the holy state of matrimony: "I feel exceedingly satisfied with the step I have just taken," and to emphasize this, he puts in capital letters, "RA-THED." THER.

Major Southail's card of Christmas greeting to his officers was exceptionally good. His motto was, "The old oers, but a new pull." The old oars referred to, being Faith and Works, which were sketched in close proximity to the write. to the motto.

A boomer of the Riverside corps alights from his coal cart about 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon and then selzes his bundle of War Crys and goes abooming, oftentimes finding his customers in bed. Bed or no bed, the War Crys must be sold. God bless that

GAZBTTE.

Capt. Wm. is. Maiyon, of Neepawa, Man., to Capt. R. A. Parkinson, resting, on December 22nd, 1297, at Neepawa.

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MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH'S ILL-

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SALOON-EXEPERS.

SALOON EXEPERS at Moscow Has generously admitted our officers there to his saidoon for the purpose of conducting a meeting. Not only so but he prohibited the said of the drink while the meeting was going on. This is not the first time that saloon keepers have given expression to the respect for the Army and its work, and we cannot but expression to the respect for the Army and our standard, but by commonding our selves to the CONSCIENCE of the saloon keeper, which is always on the saloon keepers may find an alway the saloon keepers may find any the saloon keepers may find always the saloon keepers may find salvation has come not only to their houses, but to their hearts also, No more valuable victory could be wonthan securing the salvation of the salvation the salvation of the salvation the salvation of Flag of the Salvation Army. WE ARE THE PEOPLE FOR THE SALOON KEEPERS 2000000000000

LONDON'S APPAILING FATALITY.

III His sad news reaches us, just as we go to press, of the appalling causarophe at London, Ont., caused by a part of the City Hall floor giving way with an election crowd, and resulting in a death roll of twenty-eight persons, and a list of wounder causing from one hundred and fifty to two hundred. The whole city is in mourning. London has long been most friendly. In its attitude to the Army, and it is therefore, with greater symp. and it is therefore with greater sym-pathy for the sufferers and the he-reaved we send out this message, and mingle our prayers with others for

God's all-sufficient grace to be granted as the bereaved and sorrowing who rourn cayes their dead, or watch beside the sick couch of their wounded. Miss Booth personally, as well as on behalf of her officers and soldiers, especially dealers every citizen of London to be assured of, the profoundest sympathy of herself and her people in this terrible

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THE MASTERN PROVINCIAL OFFICER ____

AJOR PUGMIRE'S health bas AJON PUGMINE'S health base not been very good lately.
Like a wise man be is putting in the sitioh in time that saves nine, and calculates on being in good trim for the General's meetings and the coming Self-Denial in the East.

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"ROT SCOTOR.".

Y the kindness of the Editor in Chief-Brigadier Cox, of New the about the first chapters of the new serial, "Hot Scotch," almultaneously with himself. We invite all our soldiers to nimself. We invite all our sodiers to read the opening chapters, and we pro-phesy a, bright, sploy and withal edifying story worthy of our frater of the great Republic, who must have-from the amount of literature he is re-sponsible for-an enormous experience in popular newspaper work.

SALVATION AT HILLSBORD, NORTH DAKOTA.

Tobacco, Cigarettes and Oplum Swept AWAY.

(Special.)

The S. A. is on the move. The last catch was five souls in one week. Tobacco, cigarettes, and oplum in some of these cases have been swept away by the Blood of the Lamb. Most of the converts take to the Army like young ducks to water. At the present the hall is too small. A beautiful wave of salvation is sweeping over the town. Many are in the valley of decision, and we believe the New Year will be a starting point for some more, as they are now in pick! .- Hewitt, for Davidson & Co.

INCERSOLL'S JUBILEE COMMITTEE.

(Special.)

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(Epublic Committee, Ingersoll, consisting of Mesers: S. King, W. Mills, T. H. Noxon and M. J. McDermott, decided to hand over a cheque for \$10 to each denomination in town, including the Salvation Army; to bring Christmas cheer among the poor in their congregations. Captain Ollaway reactived here on the morning preceding their J.S. "Christmass sieigh," and never, we think, did a cheque come more opportunicity than this, or appent to better advantage. A list of names and suitable needfuls were made out, and so thoughtfully and carefully was the case expended that between tweeters and thin persons received from this tunn. While part was expended for warm ciothing, hosiery, etc. there received theirs in cash. It was noticeable that the list received no other sitt from the load, and horder sitted the list received the load and horder sitted the load and horde from this tund. While part was expended for warm cichning, hosiery, etc., others received theirs in cash. It was noticeable that the list received no other gift from the load, and here, there and all over they were saying, wire, this is just what I necded." A fortune to the saying, the saying there and all over they were saying, with the saying there are to the saying the

ARE YOU A CITY DRIVER?

MARTED-A man who can groom a horse, take care of a coupe, and who is a thoroughly competent city driver. Applicant must be unmarried and a Soldier of the Salvation Army. Apply to EMSIGN FLETCHER, Lifeboat, Toronto.

OLD RICHMOND STREET

Still in the Soul-Saving Business.

(Special.)

Adjt. Stanyon conducted the mest-ing at Richmond St. on Sanday hight. The corps had had a wonderful prayer meeting earlier in the day, and the Adjutant's visit proved a blessed vand-up. Two south sought God's pa. On atter a very good meeting.

THE SECTIONAL COMMANDER Has a Rousing Time at Uxbridge.

(Special.)

Staff-Capt, Minnice, assisted by En-sign Kenning (War Cry staff), Spent a rousing week-end at Uxbridge. Zero outside, all on fire inside. Good crowd. Interest great. Soldiers encouraged. Two souls at night, and finances more than ten times previous week's income. Give to Jesus glory.

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STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. HAR-GRAVE

Have Clorious Week-end at Temple.

Big Banquet-Big Blessings-Big Finances.

(Special.)

S TAFF-CAPT, and Mrs. Hargrave, the new Sectional Commanders of the Southern half of the old Central Ontario Province, had a day of glorious salvation at the Temple on Sunduy, preceded by a banquet and an enthusiagtic meeting on Saturday enthusiastic meeting on Saturday might. The pentitent form was in use at every meeting except the kneel-driit, the total number forward being six. Offerings for the day, \$18—including saturday night's, \$22—including again the profit on the banquet, nearly \$50, which amount covers the gas bill owners.

ing.
Staff-Capt. Hargrave reports the corps in splendid spirits, and everything ripe for a magnificent winter campaign.

THE BLOOD-AND-FIRE STANDARD RAISED

AT BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

ding Officers Banks and Liddell Ploneor the Advance-Citizens Welcome the Army.

(Special.)

O PENED FIRE here December 14th and 16th Engley Stelger and Sister Labadic, from St. Albans, assisted. Rained hard but had-Atoms, assisted. Rained nare but had good crowds in the open-air and hell. Many friends rollying to our assistance in giving towards furnishing officers' quarters and providing temporal needs, quarters and providing temporal needs, also helping in our meetings. Large crowds at open-airs. Meetings getting more interesting. Conviction deepening. Feopie getting to understand us better. Many wanted to know how long we were going to remain. Why, long we were going to remain. Why, long we were going to remain. Why, long the course of stay. Folice friendly. Mad we were so that the "Rowery." Only tend to due to the "Rowery." Only tend to the "Rowery." at the Bowery. Only two to take our stand nightly, nevertheless we are succeeding. Yours in the war.—Capt. H. C. Banks, Lieut. W. Liddell.

Notice to Field Officers.

Field Officers who have not sent in their Local Officers Commissions for the year 1897 to their Provincial Officer, are requested to do so at once.

Notice to War Cry Correspondents.

War Cry correspondents are particularly requested to forward the Editor any newspapers containing notes on the Salvation Army.

HILLETS.

All officers requiring biliets in con-All officers requiring bilicis in con-nection with the General's empaign in Toronto, will please send their ap-plication to Starf-Capt. Hargrave, 83 Harbord St., Toronto, Officers arrang-ing their own billets will bilige by sending name and address of same as above. Billets cannot be guaranteed after Monday, Jan. Sist.

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He comes—the American American Hope of the Defrauded and Destitute—the Message and the inspiration of his boundless salvation to all men; and the inspiration of his boundless salvation to all men; combined to the most daring, deal of the most daring daring for the most daring God and righteousness was been privileged to witness or have a hand in. With a second of love and confidence shall we greet our God-owned

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And God is not given by The The eye of our faith is fixed upon buildings thronged by again—upon lined penitent-forms—upon an enthance of manifest officer ranks and a public stirred to the very set and sympathy as the result of our General's visit. Let us a pagers are big enough—that our faith asks for great the

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THE POOR MAN'S FEAST.

The Field Commissioner at the Shelter Christmas.



This Corfy's Capital."

F, as we are constantly discovering our highest happiness is to minister to the happiness of others, then the evening spent at the Men's Shelter was the most truly asurable of all the Christmas fes-

Hot roast turkey and goose, steaming plum pudding, and an unlimited sup-ply of tea and coffee at torrid heat, are not ill-favored fare at any time, but seem to increase in agreeable value

The Luxury of Handing Out Piled-up Plates and Brimming Cups

to a crowd of famishing men, seeing a well-fed glow return to the cold, pinched cheeks. Anyway, so thought a privileged group of Hendquarters' officers who for the time transformed themselves into the poor man'd valters. How all-round is Salvatioulsm—a rapid How all-round is Salvationism—a rapid welder of the type louked quite in fine element mounted on a chair peering with a suberintendant's anxiety hato the requirements of the giant wins, while sister representatives of the shorthand craft performed heroic feats in carrying heavy platefuls and collecting dirty dishes. Our correspondent found ample athlette excretse in a ent found ample atmetic excluse in succession of races between the afore-said runs and the thirstlest of (for that night at all events) ardent concedrinkers.

Harmonious strains from sweet stringed instruments and clear toned brass frequently give the musician as much pleasure as the hearer in brass frequently give the musician as much pleasure as the hearer in their production, but when the playing means the bringing of melody and Salvation song into lives darkened and salvation song into lives darkened and also-minni with want and ain, the pleasure is increased ten fold. Something of this unselfish joy was felt by the members of the Staff and String Bands and the played many shadows off the faces of the sad, while

Time-worn Shoes Tapped Time Approv-ingly

upon the Shelter noor. pon the Sneuer noor.
So much for those who served. The
ruests, 120 in number, were royally
egaled in the Shelter dining-room. If guests. regaled in the Shelter dising-room. It the credit of Emsign Fletcher's extering could ever be brought into question it would be found established forever in the hungry mouths satisfied by the good things which he provided for his tren that night. They were a mouth throng — haggard age, a mouth of the country of the coun

The Common Brotherhood of Hunger.

Outside the wind was howling with searching bite and the streets were disagreeably slushy with the hint of returning thaw, but inside warmth and plenty gave its fortunate sharers the courage of defiance of the weather, and made the contrast rather pleasant than otherwise.

than otherwise.

The after-meeting of a feast is not, as a rule, distinctive for spirituality, but there was singular direction of aim all through on this particular occasion. The Field Commissioner, whose much appreciated presence was given at the price of some work gountlet-running, and considerable disregard of physical fatigue, soon made it clear that her errand was distinctly one of gayvation, and inspired her armor-bearers to go

straight for souls.

A few minutes and the Commissioner On Excellent Terms with Her Audie

telling them even "if they courin't sing, in sing all the seme," and getting a vocal response from those strong voices which made the clean-scrubbed alry building resound with tuneful song. Turkey must be a good voice re-strantive.

It was not a meeting with a good deal of specifying, but every point told. Mrs. Hargrave's "Come home," was a Mrs. Hargrave's "Come home," was a cutury-volced appeal, and Ensign Kenning's testimony of a religion that had stood the test of his mird case forced conviction. Illustrating by a quack cure for physical allment he rejoiced over the efficacy of the Blood to deanse, 'for,' he said, "the

Old Complaint Hasn't Come Back to

"There is no excuse for your not being converted—if time is so valuable,
what is the worth of eternity—love is
stronger than dynamite." These shots
and like heavy firing fell from Major
Gaskin's gun, and accomplished some
piercing won.

The Commissioner did not speak
instead, she asked all who

The Commissioner did not speak — Instead, she asked all could possibly do so to kneel while able of the could possibly do so to kneel while able du the needs of the convol before the Throne. It was touching to cet he ready obedience to her request from many who were evidently unaccustomed to bend in prayer. Tenderly the Commissioner poured out the story of the sorrows and sins of hearts before her into Heaven's listening ear. The visible answer was the return of a prodigal, over whose entrance into deliverance the Commissioner and her staff spent a half-hour's prayer meetling.

The quality of that Shelter dinner and meeting was twice blessed, blessing both the giver and receiver, and Ensign Fletcher is to be congratulated upon the undoubted success of his Christmas enterprise.



ENSIGN PLETCHER.

Chiat Officer at the Workman's Hotel, Toronto.

The new Lantern Service, "Alone in London," brings tears to all eyes. Even Capt. C—, hard-hearted as he is, had The story is of an old man and his daughter who lived happily together, not in powerly, but a certain amount of comfort derived from a little newaper shop. The girl inally fails in love with a young ne'er-do-weel, and against her father's wheles, runs away with him. He never hears from her and time passes showly with the old man. One night he hears a little girl's voice in the darkness of his shop; Lighting the gas quickly he finds a tiny child—Dollle—who says her mamma told her to wait until she came for her. They wait in vain and finally the ma tota ner to wait until she came for her. They wait in vain and finally the old man unfestened her little bundle and finds a note from his wayward daughter asking him to care for her little girl. She goes to India with her soldier husband and Dollie lives with her Grandfather. The heat and stife. some russand and home fives with her Grandfather. The heat and stif-ling atmosphere tell upon the little one and she begins to fade and pine away, With the help of a poor boy whom he had befriended, the old man, almost blind, succeeds in carrying her to the

coom of a Children's Respital only to be told that the seventy-five beds were rul and they cannot take her. Sorrow-rully they carry her back just in time to see her breathe her last. The thought that only seventy-five out of all the thousands of sick children in that large metropolis could be cared for there never leaves the poor old grandfather and he totters once a week this four. this fact.

Remember, those who listen to this service, or who read these lines, that every cent you drop into the box enables us to help a greater number of these poor little ones.



COMING SOON

"RECORD MAKING AND RECORD BREAKING," an interesting sketch of Salvation Army work in Japan, by Mrs. Colonel Bailey, of Tokio. Illustrated.

ALL ABOUT THE ARMY WOOD LIMIT IN THE NORTH WEST.

Coming Events Seems \$555555555 \$555555555 \$5555555 \$55555 \$55555 \$55

STAFF-CAPTAIN MINNIOR

The Sectional Commander of the Northern Central Ontario Section, will visit the following corps :

Newmarket, Sat., Sun., Jan. 15th. 16th. Aurora, Mon., Jan. 17th. Orillia, Sat., Sun., Jan. 22nd, 23rd, Midland, Mon., Jan. 24th.

Soldiers should rally up in numbers and in good time for open-airs, and do their best to make the meetings a great spirit-ual and financial success.

CAPTAIN COLLIERS TOUR.

CAPTAIR CULLIERS TYPE.

Amhersthurg, Jan. 13; Essex, Jan.
14; Windsor, Jan. 15, 16; Comber, Jan.
16; Tilbury, Jan. 18; Chelthan, Jan.
19; Thamesville, Jan. 29; Wardsville,
Jan. 21; Bothwell, Jan. 22; St. Dresden, Jan. 24; Wallaceburg, Jan. 25; Dresden, Jan. 24; Wallaceburg, Jan. 26; Pt. Lambton,
Jan. 27; Sarnia, Jan. 28, 29, 20; Forest,
Jan. 31; Thedford, Feb. 1; Wyoming,
Feb. 2; Petrolla, Feb. 3; Clen Rac,
Feb. 4; Waltord, Feb. 5; Clen Rac,
Feb. 4; Waltord, Feb. 5; Clen Rac,
Feb. 4; Waltord, Feb. 8; London,
Feb. 9; Strathroy, Feb. 8; London,
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Feb. 9; Strathroy, Feb. 8; London, Feb. 4; Feb. 7; Fcb. 9.

G. B. M. PROVINCIAL AGENTS APPOINTMENTS.

ADJT. HAY.—Billings, Jan. 8, 9, 10; Anaconda, Jan. 11, 12; Dillen, Jan. 13, 14; Butte, an. 15, 16, 17; Great Falls, Jan. 19, 20; Kallspell, 22, 23, 24; Nclson, Feb. 5, 6, 7; Kalso, Feb. 8, 9; Rossland, Feb. 10, 11.

Feb. 10, 11.

CAPT. CUMMINS. — Ccilingwood,
Jan. 11, 12: Barrie, Jan. 13, 14; Orillia,
Jan. 15, 16; Midland, Jan. 17, 18; Fasserton, Jan. 19; Coldwater, Jan. 20;
Crillia, Jan. 21; Gravenurer, Jan. 22;
Stracebridge, Jan. 24, 22; Huntayille, Jan. 26; Farry Sound, Jan. 27,
Jan. 20, 31; Ahmic Leke, Feb. 1.

ENSIGN MACKENZIE.—Prince At-bert, Jan. 9, 10, 11, 12; Carberry, Jan. 14, 15, 16; Winnipeg, Jan. 17, 18; Sci-kirk, Jan. 19, 20; Ft. William, Jan. 28, 22; Ft. Arthur, Jan. 24, 25, 26; Rac Portage, Jan. 27, 28, 29; Keewatin, Jan. 22; Winnipeg, Jan. 21, Feb. 1.

A Tenderfoot on a Bronco.

A TALE OF THE "WOOLY WEST."

By MRA BRIGADIER BRAD.

PART VI

ning at Last.

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BRIGHT, smiling Sunday atternoon. In: Pebruary, The Army spidier found the greets of Spokens rather unphassant for marching, but the sky

the atreets of Spokano rather unpleasant for matching, but the sky was clear above and the air valid wated into itse througed barrache each time the door swung streets of the creater of the streets was the contract or said of the Group was abbitous.

The distant hills were green with the virtume of the early Facilie Spring into any the graphing waters fell with nearly rythm over the picturesque falls field sta way.

The Service goes on apace. A trylicat Wastern audience is gathered dimentioned to the composition in its characteristics.

The Free, Generous-Hearted W

predominating. The song and testi-mony presently bases into the more serious features of addresses and ex-horizations. The needs of the prisoness inconceración in prison said fail is em-physical in an extrast talk from the physical prison beating others.

incarevaces in prison and sail is emphasized in an earnest talk from the platform by the leading officer. Then fraintprice a touching scone, pathetic in its simplicity. Bonnetted and hiserobed women stand forward to be consecrated to the service of the slok, destitute and criminal.

The visitor who has come nearly three shoused miles in be with them passes as hastly as permissible three shoused miles in the wind the service of the service. There is, to her, a meeting of even more importance than the interesting one just concluded—viz, the freshly-organized League of Mercys first acrevice—kindly arranged for by the coursey of the officials—in the prison, which forms part of the magnificent county buildings.

Away through busy streets, over splendid brid cas, past solashing water where you wish," the polite warden own, as in received the information of the magnificent course and the service service service service the polite warden water and the service service service the county buildings.

Away through superior service service

eperate People Within Those Walls,

One may whose hands were stained with human blood—prayed with by the "women with the cross on their and the cross in their bearts," before they left

tney. lett.
"We will stand here," said the leader,
in the corridor where four large cells
were accessible,
"Now boys," she continued kindly,
"what shall we sing, let us have your

choice?"

Twenty or thirty intelligent young fellows pushed forward to the hars-one eagerly thrusting a hymn book through the grating, saying, "Sing, please, "What a Kriend we have in Years."

esus."
Strong and clear rang out their
oung voices, blending harmoniously

Strong and clear rang out their young volces, blending harmoniously with the sisters, in the grand old timeworn stanses.

What a Friend! Jesus! Blessed, unfailing, loving, sympathizing understanding Friend. Some of them had no other friend—or few others!

Other songs were sung, saving words were: spoken, a Gospel of uttermost redemption was simply explained white they listered intently.

reunitation was simply explained while they listened intently. How intensely these "gay boys of the West," whose

"Wild Onto" Sowing was Airendy Revealing the Bad Beaving.

ed to drink in the truths and pos sibilities of righteousness.

sibilities of righteousness.
"We must separate," concluded the leader, as the evening shadows began to cast their dusky hue though the narrow windows. "It is setting the setting the setting to speak and sing to you. I so away East to morrow." In West of the setting the

shall pray for you. Now we shall sing sgain what you wish."
Imagine her surprise when the re-quest was, "God be with you till we meet again." Feelingly, almost fer-vently they sang it-

Zen Wasse Hearts were Supposed to be

somewhere out of reach of any responsive answer to sympathy and love —buried when they cut loose from mother's spron strings" and started to "see life" for themselves. but tender cords had vibrated once more. Divise interest had touched through gould a lunas ministration. Secret strings of emotion in their souls.

"God be with you till we meet again, Keep love's banner floating o'er you, Smite death's threatening wave before

God be with you till we meet again."

Through the fast gathering shadows of the Sabbath eve the song ascended. Who can, chronicle the new impulses which, came into existence, the unspaced estress to meet God with cancelled sin, that, as they breathed those trilling words were new horn within them? No one can tell but the Recreits Angel who watches for the cording Angel who watches for the cand marks its earliest, faintest questioning, "where shall I find Elim whom my spirit needs"
Twas like the benediction of appreciations.

my spirit needs?"
Twas like the benediction of appreciative hearts to the weary visitor, inspiring within assurance of safety through all the dangers of the many

And Jack Lechain—what effect has the meeting and its songs had upon you?

His face is thoughtful, his hand olasp trembling as it stretches through his cell doo. for a War Cry afterwards.

PART VII.

Won !!!

"I came to Jesus as I was, Wear's and worn and sad, I found in Him a resting place, And He has made me giad."

"Oh, Lord, save me even me what is left of my wasted life. Pardon me, and une me as You see it."

The Lesgue of Mercy sister was deligated to see Jack on his knees. She could not kneel healds him—

The Iron Bars were Between, but Their Prayers Commingled

for grace to have its opportunity in Jacks heart and life.

Jacks heart and life to the record of the second of the second of the second of the period of the second of th

sweetness to be bitter as gall, its most alturing pleasures a phantom I! He had suffered hunger, cold, shame, reproach and the despest humiliation in attaining his fleat life of reckless, rechanded Bohemianises, freehanded Bohemianises, homeless, ompation but a criminal, and

Me Shelter but the Prison Call.

many times.

many times.
But ever since that first Army meeting when the strains of consecrated song schoed through those stone walls he had been looking at himself—he had "come to himself"—his poor, wretched.

"come to himseit"—his poor, wretched, ruined, real self!
What had he to show for his past?
There was nothing behind but privation and disappointment.
Wages earned only to be squandered—companionships formed only to prove

aniare.

Be had proved his boasted "free-dom" was in many instances a mis-nomer; licentiousness being its chief chracteristic.

That the folly (?) say rover's life was one of keenest hardship. The past was failure from whatever as noot he viewed it, and the future—what lay in the future. Twas dark in the chief was not be punished—and the control of the chief was not been and werry months in ceated stripes and werry months in ceated stripes and werry months in ceated.

But a change had come.

A Star of Hope Glimmored through the HELPE FOR 1. S.

of the coming days, and with its rays striking deep into his heart

came peace.
"I felt happy as soon as I prayed. I then gave my testimony as to what God had done for me. He had blotted out all my many sins!"

PART VIII

Proving the Came.

"That passes thre' the flory test, That lives and gives, and does us best.

Then came the test ! Then came the test i Through trickery and false swearing Jack had six times escaped the con-sequences of his law breaking. 'After God saved me

1 Determined to Plead Guilty

instead of fighting my case, as I had before intended. Some of the boys laughed at me at first, but when they laughed at me at mrst, out when they soon quit, and came to me an earliest hey soon quit, and came to me an earliest and quit, and came to me and they controlled the same. As court time drew near others used to gather around me and try to persuade me to stand trial, telling me that I was a fool to plead guilty as the judge would surely give me two years—which is the full penalty of the jaw—saying that I could tell. a few more lies, get my liberty, then go to God for pardon and live a Christian as great temptation to me, and many a great temptation to me, and many a time I spent half the night on myknees in prayer. When the court finally opened, the temptation became so great that I determined to put it cut d that I was in cornest they so great that I determined to put it out of the way and so sat down/and wrote a letter to the judge confessing to the truth, which I sent to him by M. S. When the time came for my trial it was taken into the court room with two other prisoners who were charged with the same offens. When the truth was the same offens. with the same offence. When the indictments were read to us one of these and myreif pleaded guilty, while the other pleaded not guitty. "Instead, however, of the dreaded "two years" he was given any months in the State prison at "of his entrance is pathetic." "We were ordered to change our clother, and though it was with thte ватие опенсе.

Hard to Put on the Conviou's Stripes

I am happier than as if under the condemnation of my conscionce and free from here, and I believe God will help me to do right in this place.

help me to do right in this place."
Writing atterwards he says:
"The boys told me I would not he a
week in the "penn." before I would
be playing poker, but though for six
weeks there has been a game in full
blast every day I have not touched a
card nor bave I had the slightest destre. God is blessing and making me stronger in His love."

Jack had many temptations during his term of penal servitude. A strong one presented itself the day he thought

The Peasibility of an E

It was a fearful struggle, but faith triumphed and he felt braver for the conlite. He pinned the tiny hit of tri-colored ribbon on his stripped coat and wrote the League of herry worker sent it to him : "I must not forget to thank you for your kindness in sending me the hit of Army ribbon which I have pinned on my jecket, and I hope that God will keep me true, and one day make me worthy to wear not only the ribbon, but also the kind S. A. uniform, and I believe He will."

Lechain beguiled a few of the menotonous hours by

Teaching a Chip

This gave him great pleasure, especially as the celestial promised him the day he was released he would visit the S. A. in Hong Kong, and Jack believes strongly for John Chinaman's ultimate convertion.

conversion.

The Tenderfoot's—(such no longer)—
story is not finished. He is rriessed
from prison and tells of a door wonderfully opened for him by the Lord, that
his worst fears proved groundiess, for
God honors those who trust Him.
Instead of feeling as an outcast,
the contract of the contract of

others such as I was,
timony.
We leave Jack Lechain to the unfolding ruture chapters of his life,
which will be white, useful and happy
if he is ever true to the vows made on
the cold stone of bis cell.
His life and purposes were changed
through the influence of the noble
League of Mercy band and there have
been

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BOEKERS

HOLLOW WITH

Joshua H. 1.24

JOSHULA TOPE intered upon his inflorerant office, and led in interests to the shores of the Joydan, on the Eastern aids of Canasan, where feel promised limit hat in three days he should pass over the Joydan, as the sending of the state of the sending of the state of the sending of the city. This was

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What a Wise Gor wal Would do

What a Wise General Would do.

He would not mine any move against the enemy before he had not wenter to was able to accompash the object he had in view and at the same time the same before the head in view and at the same time that he had not been also to the same time to make it very clear that Rahab was what we should beam in inn-keeper, hence would be in a position to supply the necessary accommodation to ravellers. If she had been had there is no evidence of it now, as her conversation savors of a religious tendency, and it is altogether improbable that God would allow anything to transpire in any way construct in the approving of the spine associating with questionable characters; more especially as they were fulfilling. His purposes concerning themselves and their people. The presence of the spines was soon made known to the king of Jericho, who sent and commanded Rahab to first their plans. She, however, is auxious to conceal them, and therefore covered their plans. She, however, is auxious to conceal them, and therefore covered to the spine of the light party on a fruithest firmed of the King's party on a fruithest firmed by making them belleve the two spines had left the city. In explaining this part of the motive which prompted Rahab to act as she did, rather than at the set listef. God had Promised that He Would go Refore Them.

God had Promised that He Would go Before Them :

(Deut. xxxi, 3), and we have a very striking evidence of this in verses 3-11. The wonderful acts of deliverance God had wrought out for them, the destruction of their enemies and the knowledge that God ind given that land into the control of their control of th

The God of Heaven and Earth.

The God of Heaven and Earth.

The certainty of similar dealing at the hands of God caused Rahab to make the best or it by seneming for ner own salvation. She wants to make a covenant with them that offer the lindness she shown them by hiding them that they in return, will save her when God the committee of the covenant is made, and in order to assure her the spies directed her binds a line of searlet thread in the window that they might be committee of the committee of the covenant in the committee of the covenant in the spies directed her binds a line of searlet thread in the window that they might recognize the house when they came into the land. The upies depart, and Rahab immediately puts the scarlet thread in the window, and does not wait until the Children of Israel bad come into the land. Note

How Wisely She Acts.

Explain what a covenant is, and then show the children how Jesus has made snow the children how Jesus has made a new covenant, and urge the acceptance now of Jesus as a personal Saviour. The return of the spies and their report to Joshua was of a very learning nature. They had noticed how the beonie were in fear, and knew that the Lord had delivered them into their bands.

their hands. Successful work can only be done by careful and prayerful preparation, and the Company Leader will do well to copy Joshua in putting careful thought into this lesson. Show how fod helps His people now, and how that He does atrike terror into sinners' hearts by the manifestation of His power. Make very clear the covenant or acrement God makes with min on the conditions named in His blessed word, but above all strive to lead the chibren, far your Company into an acceptance of a pres-cet salvation. this less Show of helps

Halifax I -- We are in the midst of Hallfax I.—We are in the mider of Christmas certivities. Thousands are enjoying God's great blessings to manifud, many of whom take on thought of their eternal welfare, but praise God, many of the servicing in Christ cur Saviour, Who supplies a continual Christmas Day. Six recruits amount of the Christmas Day. Six recruits amount of the Add. Ait. Alkanhead, under the Blood-and-Fire Tale, Sunday nhe souls at the Cross for the may.

The Christmas War Cry Went Like Mince Pie.

It was a good success generally, and very attractive in its appearance.—Sec. Cashin.

Cashin.

Liogar St.—As Christmas was a day of family greetings and meetings we just held a morning service to commemorate Christs birth, and our own birth into a row life with Christ. We had our heapy Saturday night Gospel Temperance meeting as usual, which went off in sood strye. A good programme. They are taking well. Sunday was a great day among the soldiers. Kase-drill small. The soldiers and friends atte too much turkey and plum pudding, which made them sleepy in the am. But they summed out well all day, itsuff-und smeeting and friends atte too much turkey and plum pudding, which made them sleepy in the am. But they smeeting and the service conducted the holiness meeting. Rajor, and Airs. Friedrich took the evening meeting. Great crowds, but hard to convict the sinners, but thank they convict the sinners, but thank to convict the sinners, but thank they are the sinners of the sinners. The sinners of the sinners. See Section Falls.—Special and deep in-

Fenelon Falls.—Special and deep interest is being manifested in the work for God here. Four more have yielded to the strivings of the Spirit. Of course the devil kicks, but we are enabled to tay that if all fiell should surround us we would press through the throng conquerin, as we go. Tours delighting in the war.—Capt. and Mrs. Williams and Lieut. Tytus.—

Watford.—Christmas night we re-joiced to see one soul leave the devil's ranks and emist in the service of the Heavenly King. We give God the praise and giory and march on believ-ing for granter victories.—Cart. Mc-Intyre.

Blenheim.—Marine Band with us for Saturday and Sunday, and they took the cake. Berracks packed People de-lighted with their flae music and at-tractive from Christman Crr. was a beauty.

All Sold Before Christmas Bve.

All Sold Before Christmas Eve. We appreciate the Provincial Officer's Christmas fall or had shoote. Done Captain is having a cital rise that the charing been site as week, having been site as week. It is upone all the reports of So.D. are in by this time, that a good thing must not be passed by. Our target was a rise of \$35 on last year, making our target of \$100 lars to look at, but we got there all the same. In a Croom, Reg. Cor., for Capts. Whealan and Hollett.

Picton.—We are still marching on do-ing our utmost for the Kingdom. Held our Christmas Tree and children's en-tertainment with success. Lieut, has tarwelled and gone to nurse her sick mother. Captain is still atone, but is believing for help soon. God is on our believing for help soon. God is on our and victory is nure. Two souls since last report.—Motimpsey.

Milibrook.—We are having times of blessing and victory. Souls are getting saved and are taking their stand for God. Soon after coming to Milibrook we were called to vist a dying six. The Lord was near and blessed us as we talked and read and prayed. Two hours afterwards the passed away with the words.

"Lord, Take Me,"

on her lips. Since her death her father, her sister, and her browner-in-law have one at a time sought and found Christ at our penitent form—Edna A. Jones, Capt.

Moscow, Idaho,—Since opening up Moscow or Nov. 25th, '97, we have seen four souls crying to God for warden. Praise God | Our taxes for 2.1, was \$50, which was knocked in the hyad

alright. The public in general respond-ed willingly to our call for funds for our Self-Denial. They are a fine lot of people here in Moscow. On Wed-nesday evening Lieutenant Harris re-cently of Whatcom, arriver to assist Captain Shard in the war against sin and Satar. On Wednesday night a salloon keeper as a selloon keepe and Satar. On Wednesday night a saloon keeper gave us the privilege of holding our meeting in his saloon, and he did not sell any liquor while the inerting was going on. We had a good crowd and God was very near to us, also a good collection. May God bless the saloon keeper, and may his eyes be opened that he may see the danger of or of only ruining himself, but there also — Licut. S. G. Harris, for Capt. A. Sheard.

Vancouver.—We have just celebrated our tenth anniversary in this city with a three days' campaign of the old style war memories. Barolled nine recruits, and the selected ten Sergeants. One wanderer before the sergeants of the old style and the selected ten sergeants of the sergeants. One wanderer before the sergeants of the ser

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Mandan, N. D.—We have had splendid meetings all week, both on the street and in the barracks. Soldiers all on fire for God and souls. One poor backgider came, back hast night and backgaler came hack has hight and found pardon. To God to all the giory. Christmas Cry went like hot cakes. All sold ont, and we are ready for the New Year's War Cry.—Sergt. Van-Camp, Dillon, Mont., U. S. A.

St. Catharines.-Christmas night we had a service of song which resulted in three men at the penitent form, two claimed the blessing of pardon. The other was

Too Full of Fire Water

Too Full of Fire Water to get this at the moment, but after all day Sunday to sober up at the closs of Bunday night's meeting he, with another poor backsilder, incht at the feet of Jesus and got put right. The Christmas War Cry was a beauty and went like hot cakes. We sold out (270). The brigade is working alright.—H. Freeman, Capt.

Lirbon.—A visit from Ensign Thomas, our District Officer, was much enjoyed by the Lisbon people last week,
and we all say, come again. Five soidiers were enrolled under the Flag,
every one of whom pledged thenselves
to he true. Hullelujan! The string
Band was to the front and rendered
some sweet music.—J. C. H.

Brandon, Man. — Great week-end. Ensign MacKenzle with us on Saturaday with his magic lantern service, entitled "Sowing the wind," which was enjoyed by all. "rigadier Bennett with us all day Sunday and the Ensign as well. Meetings very good. Enjoyed Wonday night the Brigadier spoke of Monday night the Brigadier spoke of Monday night the Brigadier spoke of "The Young Man with the Swelled Head."

Twas very interesting indeed. Don't be too long, Brigadier, before you come again. Yours for the Cross and Colors. —Trifterie.

Gueiph—God has been answering our prayers lately. Two good meetings on thistmas Day On Sunday the meet-ings were grand. At night Captain spoke on "The prodigal son," and as the close we refoleed over ten prodigals returning home, and one Junior. To God we give all the glory and are going on to greater victories.—Jennie Sole.

on to greater victories.—Jennie Soie.

Ingersoil.—Capt. E. E. Ottsway has
been called to leave us, and said farewell saled to leave us, and said farewell saled to leave us, and said farerelit saled to the congression of the sale of the Master
in the salvation or sinners, binding tosether of saints and solders, and will
leave behind many friends who praise
God for leasons taught by and through
her life and work. The corps is left
in a good fourishing condition, both
spiritually and financially.

War Crys Always Sold Out.

generally before Sunday, H. F. and S.-D. far ligher than ever before. Were marching on. Hallelujah I. A farewell one pentent sinner came home. We shall ever remember the lessons and example, of loyalty, love and principlo received in past zew months, influencing our lives for good.
Agein we take our stand hand in hand and heart in heart with our new Godsent leaders to pull down the devil's kingdom. Tours to help.—M. K., Reg.

Peterboro.—Last Monday night was a happy time for the Peterboro Salva-tionists. It was our Self-Denial "Gal-lop in" meeting, when every one pre-sent found out what was raised. Vic-tory in ours. Halleiujah! On Sunday sent round out what was raised. Vig-tory is ours. Halieuigh i Or Sunday we had the joy of seeing five souls cry to God for mervy, two of whom were children. Praise God forever! Next week I will tell you more or Self-De-nial. Yours in Jesus.—E. M. Lang.

Wedding Bells at Kingston.—We inch
a very interesting time becember and,
when Bandsman R. Downey and Capt.
A. Bureur were made one, to fight together for God under the good old
Army Flar. They are both members
of the Band of Love. May Cambridge,
one of our first Band of Love members,
presented the bride with a homest of
white flowers, while Bro. Geo. Grance
read a short address to the happy coufle from the Band of Love, wishing
them long life and prospective, and
"Love" for their motto through life.
Then on Menday might, it being our
private meetine, we had a nige ten
after which we had the pleasure of
receiving Wodding Bells at Kingston.-We had

Brigadier and Mrs. Sharp as Band of Love Members.

-E. Thompson.

Lantern Flashesfrom Newfoundland.

I had a very nice time at Bird Island Cove. Although the people are very poor, yet quite a number turned out to the Lantern Service on Wednesday night and seemed to enjoy themselves to a T. After I had showed them 150 views they wanted more. The Gen-

views they wanted more. The Gen-eral's scheme of helping the poor has never been understood so well before around there parts, so the people say. After spending three days here 1 started for Bonsviste. Ensign Ken-way and Lieut. Higdon made me as

way and Lieut Higdon made me as welcome as possible. God tless them forear crowds focked around it is shown to the forear crowds focked around it is say that the young people of Bonavista are that the young people of Bonavista are that the young people of Bonavista have the young people of Bonavista have that I endoyed myself.

After spending four days here and holding three Lantern Services, I started with Ensign Kenway and Lieut. Higdon accompanying me, to Catalina, where I took the S. S. Virginia Lake for Greenspond, a place that I had longed to go to for years, and at leat 1 could realize that my fare was paid for that place. Had two Lantern Services and ratsed quite a nice sum or money. Fart of it went towards their S-D. fund. money. Fare of S.-D. fund.
Then off for Wesleyville, which is a

Noted for Lots of Wealth,

and I don't think that it is misre-presented, the people in general are better off than in many places. After spending a month from 8t. John's, I bearded the 8. S. Virginia Lake to go back, feeling well-in soul, and to wait for another appointment. Yours to fight.—G. P. Thompson.

Quebec's Glorious Victory

Our target was fixed at \$22 by our worthy P. O., which at first made us shake with fear lest we falled. But with a great bang the doors flew open

Down the Aisle Marched Faith,

who had no sooner entered than in rushed "works," and linked his arm with Faith, and to our great delignit Fear leaped over the seats and darted out of the door like a flash of lightning.



Then Faith, with a determined look stared at our target and drew his git-tering sword as he shouted, "It shall be done." No sword as he done." No sooner were these words uttered than with a smile Works shouted, "Amen!" And the two with great speed dashed down the aisle, running against and

Enocking Over One Called Doubt,

in so doing Faith with one plow cut on

in so doing Fact.
his head.
This was a signal for future excitement in the city and country, for they had agreed to make it warm for the whole neighborhood. So after a little thoughtful advice from the C. O. to thoughtful advice from the G. O. to stand by the two men, no matter where they went, what they done, or how they did it, the meeting was closed and we all rettred.

About 10:30 a.m. the next day great excitement prevailed. The news went like wild-fire that these two men were going through the city, calling on many homes on every street, demanding of

homes on every street, demanding of old and young, rich and poor,

Their Best Gifts for a Glorious Cause.

Even the press published two letters referring to the tremendous outbreak upon the city.

Oh, what shouting! What does it

Oh, what shouting! What does it mean? So rushing sown the street we soon found out that Faith had Just given the only relative of Douht a fatal blow, then like men of fire they rush line the offices of the wealthy and run-line the offices of the wealthy and run-line the offices of the soult we just reached there is time to so a soul of 220 passed over the counter.



Then dashing down the stairs and rushing up the moth street leading to the country, some said "They state the farmers," others said, "They see off to some village." but they went so quick that I almost lost track of them. They had been gone now about one week. Some said the were on wheels when they saw them last and going faster than ever. So being a little weary after our long chase and extreme excitement we rechase and extreme excitement we rechase and extreme excitement we reward the same than the same said they would be said to the same than the same that they rushed, enquired for the C. O., and on finding him

Took from Their Purse Four Hundred and Thirty-Five Dollars

The blood was still dripping from the sword, both looked well, only Works was almost out of breath.
Faith had gained 15 lbs., but Works declared that Faith had kept him so busy that he had not time to be weighted.

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Thus one of the greatest battles has been fought and the victory won. God bless Quebec. One of the Witnesses.

SONGS

termost Salvation.

Punea — Even me (S. M., I., 101); Guida me, oh, Thou great Jehovah (B. J., 121); Calcutte (B. J., 29).

Gracious Lord, while here I'm pray-

ing ; While I'm pleading at Thy feet Come and bless me, come and wash In my heart Thy work complete. By Thy blood, (Repeat) Make me for Thy service meet

Off I'm doubting, off I'm fearing, Off I sink beneath the wave, Off I hear Thy sentle whisper, But to sin I am a slave, By Thy grace, Let me prove Thy power to save.

From my soul break every fetter; Set me free from every snare; Lef me the in full salvation, that Thy works I may declare. By Thy power, I will do, and I will dare.

Lo, it comes, a mighty ocean! O'er my heart I feel it flow; Crimson tides without a limit. Washing ine as white as snow. By Thy love. Teach me only Thee to know.

A Wenderful Friend.

Tune -Dear Jesus is the One Llove. 2 I've found a Friend, oh, such a Friend.
He's washed my every sin a-WAY:

le gives me constant peace and joy. He's come within my heart to stay.

Chorus.

Dear Jesus is the One I love!
Oh, bless His name, He died for me,
His hlood now cleanses me from sin;
Dear Jesus, now He sets me free.

Though trials and temptations come, Yet He is ever by my side, He whispers words of hope and cheer, My Friend, my Comfort, and my

Guide

Soon will my blessed Saviour come, To take me to my home on high. That home where trials never come, Nor tears of sorrow dim the eye. L. M., St. John's, Nfid. **⊘⊙⊙**.

The Cleansing Blood.

Shell we gather at the river. Boundless Ocean, cleansing River,
'Neath Thy precious waves I go;
Let me prove Thy cleansing pow-

Wash and make me white as snow.

Chorus.

Round us flows the Cleansing River, etc.

Boundless Ocean, cleansing River, Freelons waves that cleanss from sin, I have proved Thy cleansing power, I have washed and been made clean.

Boundless Ocean, cleaning River, Still Thy cleaning waves do flow, Thou cannot cleanso the vitest sinner, Wash and make them white as snew. Sergt, May Laug, Peterboro.

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A Western Baverite.

Tune.-If you love your mother, meet her in the sky. In a dismal chamber lay a dying

an a cismal chamber lay a dying boy, a wretched drunkard, once to mother's by; Eut, alas, like many he was led astray. As he whispered gently, this I heard him:

Chorus.

Tell my dear old mether not to weep for me. I've been wild and wayward, good and

Kind was she,
Only let me see her ere I go to rest,
Just one glimpse of mother, is my last
request."

"Often have I grieved ber, yes, for many a year,

Caused her pain and anguish, and many a bitter tear: But to-night I'm lonety, sorrow fills my leart, For I feel forever from her I must part.

Well I do remember that bright and

weil I do remember that bright and happy home, Where I spent my childhood, far across the foam, Now by all forsaken and despised am I, Only a poor drunkard, left alone to die."

Mark Dean Phelps, Dillon, Mont. .

All May Come.

Tune.—Come to the Saviour (B. B., 3, S. M., I., 354).

Come to the Saylour, come to the Saviour,
Ye sin-burdened children of men;
He loft His thrown above to reveal His
wondrous love, And to open a fountain for sin.

Chorus.

I do believe it! I do believe it!
I'm saved through the Blood of the Lamb !

My happy soul is free, for the Lord has a pardoned me, Hallelujah to Jesus' name.

Why do you linger? why do you linger? Oh, when will you haste to be saved? Your time is flying fast, and your day will soon be past, - Oh, arise now and come and be saved.

The Sinner's Refuge.

Tunc.—Jesus lover (B. J., 131, S. M., H.,

Jesus! lover of my soul, Let me to Thy bosom fly, Let me to Thy bosom ny,
While the nearer waters roll,
While the temport still is bigh.
Hide me, O, my Saviour, hide,
Still the storm of life be past,
safe into the haven guide,
Oh, receive my soul at last,

Other refuge have I flone, Hangs my helpless soul on Thee; Leave, ah! leave me not alone. Still support and comfort me. All my trust on Thee is stayed, All my help from Thee I bring:

Cover my defenceless head With the shadow of Thy wing. Plenteous grace with Thee is found, Grace to cover all my sin; Let the healing stream ahound, Make and keep me pure within. Thou of life the foundain art; Freely let me take of Thee; Spring Thou up within my heart, Rise to all elevality.

Trimmings from the Trade

UR friend, Auxiliary 8768, O UR friend, Auxiliary 8748, from Bonton, is up in arms against the drink traffic. His whole heart seems to be in it. We were pleased to send him the half-tone engraving "One of the thousands whose lives are shadowed by strong drink." May God proportion in the little departed engagement.

Ensign Wright has worn an overcoat made by S. A. for ten long years. He bas just placed his order for a new one.

Ensign Adams, from the East, and Captain Tooke, our Westerner, wrote me saying some good things, being repott-tions of what some of aure aure tions of what some of our customers have told them. It is very kind of you, my comrades, a pat upon a humble man back won't do him any harm.

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which is stamped a yellow box and
the effect of the ribbon, the wing sathers
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for our Light Brigade workers. When
you see one of the comrades be sure
and give them a cheering word and
smile for they have many discourance
ment, and kind looks and words cost
a coin also for their little box.



A letter to hand from Adji, Hay tells of the disadyannages of travelling to some of the towns and often—To get to this pines I had to stage it down a mountain side, received a good shaken and Graphophone records, say will as ones own person, would need especial care during the above journey, we should judge. The people of the Far West seem to be so unsettled that the Local Agents and soldlers never know just how long they may be employed in a certain town, hence we have considerable difficulty in procuring a reliabilist of Local Agents' names. However, should any comrade receive a badge and authority card who has reased to the in this capacity jelegar return it to act in this capacity please return it to

Our genial friend and comrede, Ensign Andrews, brought his smilling face into our office the other day, "Unit course from Newfoundland," he informed us, and the rest bas done him much good. We are sorry to lose our comrede from the Light Brigade, but our loss will be the Field'a gain as the Ensign purposes inking a corps. God bless him! We have his promise to push the G. B. M. wherever he goes, so are expecting great things from B n.

Welcome, Capt. Collier, to this band of God's helpers. We are glad to ex-tend to you our very beat wishes for your success and trust you may find your new work a real inspiration and joy to your soul. Comrades of the W. O. P. eepecfally greet you, and promise joy to your soul. Comrades of the W. O. P. especially greet you, and promise with the New Year to said in your every effort. The new Lantern Service, "The Torh Bible," will be coming to your corps, and will bless and encourage you, I know.

Capl. Cummins has started on his lengthy tour atter three weeks of hard work in Toronto. The Agents are bleely at work now and with a determined effort will accomplish greater things than have ever been done. With sixteen Agents for the city something should be done.

Enelgn Mackenzle, of the North West Province is happy. "You have sent me just what I wanted, 'Sowing the Wind,'" he writes, and those who see this service will be delighted with it. God bless and save the hacksiders who

Ensign Perry and "Little Jimie" will do well in the East. "Grange Harriet" has Sen a real glimpse into Yorkshire life for the Eastern friends. We trust "Jamie will be a good successors.

WHERE TO INVEST.

ADJT. ETHEL GALT

A GENTLEMAN said to me not long ago. "I don't understand how you people will come out that ter night, month in and month

acht efter night, month in and month tout to your marches and meetings. I should think you would get tired, escalelly during these nummer months."

His words clung to me strangely. I have thought of them again and again. After all which the seal of the seal

It is no More Store Duty, but Love that

and then the sacrifice would consist in NOT being upon the field of battle-for where out treasure is there will our heavy and department of the business may the nights spent in planning and scheming to make his hindreds grow insulated strength of the business mental strent trying to make up his mind as to which investment will bring in the largest return. Everything must be made to bend to his business when the strength of the business when he will be some everything worth.

in the largest returns. Everything must be made to bend to his business. When health is gone, everything worth wing for its gone. A large bank account is gone. A large bank account is gone as a superior of the superior will which it have seen under the sun, and it is common among mon: A MAN TO WHOM GOD HATH GIVEN RIGHTS, WEALTH AND HONGE, SO THAT HIS WANTERN NOTHING FOR HIS GOUL OF GIVETH HIM NOT FOWER TO EAT THEREON. THEREOL

THEREOF. Then I thought of the politician, the money invested, the pains taken, the trouble and personal sacrifice open to to attain his object, and when attained what real issuing benefit or settraction does it bring? The words of Jesus are as true to-day as ever they were

How can ye Bolleve which Receive Honour One of Another, and Seek not the Hanour that Cometh from God Only 7'

"Nothing—excepting the unenviable tion of making fools of them-" I would reply, "Much--in every reputation

way."

See that poor drunkard, a disgrace to himself and society, and a terror to his wife and helpiess little ones, as he

Staggers up to One of Our Open-Air Meetings

the simple song, and more simple testi-mony he hears goes home to his dark-ened heart and works a revolution there. The drink is east aside, the druntard becomes a soher man, a kind husband and a loving father. In that broken-The drink is east saids, the Grunnard scoomes a soher mun, a kind hushand and a loving father. In that broken-hearted outcast, as she stands and drinks in the story of the Cross such loves her. Is that worth the toil of weeks and nounties someone, "They dor't stand. Salvation Army converts are perpetually hacksilding." Now, this is not l'rue. Some Dobacksilde, and considering their surroundings and environments it is not much to be wendered at, unless they have learned the secret of praying without ceasing; but a large number do NOT backsilde, and I assert that if only one soul is led out of bondage, darkness and despair had leave the secret that if only one soul is led out of bondage, darkness and despair had been also been also been also been and the secret of bondage, darkness and despair had been also been also

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INTRODUCTORY.

STUDY of humanity is always interesting; more than that, it The interesting; more than that, it is profitable to those whose conservated to the light in Calvary's stream and whose lives are conservated to the blessed work of saving lost souls. America, as no other country in the world, affords facilities to those who possess the faculty to study human life, under varied conditions. A comment who possess the faculty to study numan. He under varied conditions. A journey of any considerable distance on a rati-rand car or steamboat is a veritable en-cyclopedia to the close observer, such is not considerable of the constant of the con-constant of the constant of the con-tent of the constant of the con-tent of the constant of the con-tent of the constant of the con-mentions and double that number of the more or less mixed blood of a score of nations and double that number of provinces, met with under these conditions. This is a fact patent to all. As before stated, as a study it is in itself surpassingly interesting; but it is much more than this to a man or woman whose dairy like that of the Salvattonet; it for

surpassingly interesting; but it is much more than this to a man or woman whose duty, like that to the Salvationist, it is such a surpassingly the surpassingly of the

The Undercrust of Society

know this; and although demoralising habits may have made large inreads up-on their moral character and power of intelligence, very few of them (at least this is the writer's experience) have com-pletely lost the ability to detect the sub-

pietely lost the ability to detect the subpietely lost the ability to detect the subpietely lost the ability to detect the subpietely lost the ability to detect the subcognition; it, to appreciate it to its utmost. That is the reason there is generally a large sprinkling of them in 8alvation Army audiences; that is likewise
the reason (for which we render glory to
God) that so many of this class are won
to the profession and service of the Lamb
of Calvary.

The chief character of this story is a
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RELIGION IN PLENTY.

HERE were three—the Wallace children, or rather balrns, for they were Scotch—real Glasgow Scotch. was William, our subject, a hro-There was William, our sunject, a hea-ther, and sister. The parents were re-ligious-very religious; there was no room for doubt on that question. There was every reason why they should be so, and absolutely none why they should not. Had not mesculine members of the Wai-lace family from time immomorial held sace tarmly from time immemorial near office in one capacity and another in the kirk, and were they not known more or less as pillars of the Scotch establish-ment? True, the fortunes of the Wal-laces had much wancd of recent years, and they could not now afford to keep and they could not now alterd to expended up appearances as of yore; they were no longer singled out for service in the kirk, or sought after socially, but that must not be allowed to interfere with ohurch duties, which consisted almost entirely in their minds of

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chanics, and bless God for the number who love Him and put His Kingdom first, but still the fact romains that though all work can and should be spiritual, yet the more JOY is attached to ft. It is wheat to invest your capital, though it may not be a large one, or brains, heat may not and whater the control of the contro

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(To be continued).

in self, the world, the devil, or anything else, and our treasure will be continually accumulating above, "where moth nor rust doth not corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal."

MIRACLES ARE ONLY THE RE-SULTS OF THE HIGHER LAWS OF OUR LORD'S PRESENCE-CHAMBER

"WAR CRY O'

Answered by Cadets of the Lippincott Training Carrison.

First, before starting out earnestly and the Lord to guilde and make us a bieseling. Then, knowing it is His will; go business like about it, making the people feel we are thoroughly interested in our work. Don't be triffling or giddy, but sociable and pleasant, yet firm; not to be discouraged when they say "No." but lift our hearts in prayer to fod to help us. I have often proved this to be great belp in solling the Cry, and a great blessing to my own soul.—Jessie McLemna.

My idea of how to sell War Crys suc-essfully is to first to know what is ontained in it, and know that we are oing it for a good cause, and realizing



CADET ADA LIDDARD.

that it is going to help and bless others, and ask God to help me to do it in the spirit.—Ada Liddard.

Pray before you start out to sell. Feel that you are selling them for God. Don't be etraid to ask a person to buy. Try and make the people feel that they are gotting the worth of their money. Know



CADET SARAH DAWSON.

what is in the Cry for yourself. If the War Cry bas a good frontpage show it. If there is a phote or more in it, don't fall to reli them all the good things you can about the persons. Try, and don't take no for an answer.—Cadet Sarah Dawson, Lippincott St.

Some time ago a man who had been a big sinner got up and told the story of his sins in public, but he told it in such a way that after he was through the people said "We thought he had a little sense, but now we know that he never did have any." There is a right and a wrong way for a man te icli about his wrong way for a man te tell about his past experience. An evidence of the above is furnished by a little incident which occurred at the Temple a week or two ago, when a man who had been a siave to his sins went to Ensign Kenning and told him of his guilt. He gave as a reason for telling the Ensign, that "he had always felt he wanted to tell him had always felt he wanted to tell him the tell the entry of his life at the Temple some months ago."

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THE GENERAL'S

Ø CAMPAIGNS. ₩

Eastern Campaign.

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Tuesday, January 18th, at the Centenary Church. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in the Chair.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 19th and 20th, at the institute:

HALIFAX, N.S.—Friday, January 21st, at the Academy of Music. J. O. Macintosh, Esq., in the Chair.

Saturday, January 22nd, at the Barracks, for Salvation Army Soldiers only.

Sunday, Jan. 23rd, day of Salvation at the Academy of Music.

MONTREAL—Tuesday and Wednesday, January 24th and 25th, to be followed by Meetings at OTTAWA, KING-STON, PETERBORO, HAMILTON, LONDON and TORONTO.

Western Campaign.

VIOTORIA, B.C., VANCOUVER, B.C., SPOKANE, Washington, and WINNIPEQ. Fuller particulars later.

(Young Children and Infants in Arms Cannot be Admitted.)